

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1854.

Authorized Agents for the Journal.
JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe co., N. C.
JOSEPH J. KERR, Bladen county.
JAMES H. MCKENNEY, Gravelly Hill, Bladen co.
B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.
LEWIS JONES, Pines Hill, P. O., Lenoir county.

69-Dogberry merely requested somebody to write him down an ass—the Newbern Atlantic has performed that somewhat unnecessary office for itself, and certainly no person who may happen to read an article in that paper of the 22nd under the heading of "Ridiculing General Dockery—Boston Abolitionists," can fail to perceive the full lineaments of the donkey, with all the graceful and distinctive marks and appendages of the animal, ears and tail included.

First, the Atlantic Editor talks about Democratic Editors and others trying to defeat General Dockery because he is "one of the people—a plain farmer," and so forth; and he furthermore says that "The Whig party are against the formation of an aristocracy in our midst, who will make wealth with all its advantages the only passport to honor and to office." Now see how a little common sense and plain fact will suffice to show the ridiculous character of such stuff. General Dockery, this "plain farmer" and all that, is a man much richer than Mr. Reid, the present Democratic Governor. He is a wealthier man than most if not than all of those who have been spoken of as his Democratic competitors. What then is the use of all this twaddle, unless the cry of "Ridiculing General Dockery" be raised in advance to break the force of the ridicule to which his demagogism might justly subject him. It has been started as another edition of the laconic cry of "stop thief."

But the Atlantic man proceeds in the manner and form heretofore annexed:

And not only this—not only are these editors and leaders ridiculing and abusing Gen. Dockery themselves, but they import ridicule from the rabid abolitionists of Boston, that very hot bed of abolitionism. Now, we are not at all surprised that Boston Abolitionists should hate Gen. Dockery, because their memory yet burns with the remembrance of the effective fire he poured into their ranks whilst in Congress, and battling for the cause of the Union. They have reason to hate him.

We suppose the Editor must refer to the time when the General took a prominent part in the Congressional caucus which refused to endorse the compromise—which helped to slay Mr. Fillmore, and from which so many Southern Whig members of Congress withdrew.

But the article goes on to talk about the abolitionists of Boston, and their interference with the gubernatorial election in North Carolina, and thus proves it:

"Yet such is nevertheless, the fact. Why just read the following; which we extracted from a Democratic paper in this State:

"Speaking of Alfred Dockery, the worthy citizen whose the North Carolina whigs have nominated for governor, the Wilmington Journal says the name 'rhymes to no known substance, save and except crockery as thus:

They went to Raleigh and they smashed their crockery. They threw themselves away on General Dockery."

There is certainly one other theme for the general, for after the election the Whigs will find that

Going to Raleigh to put up General Dockery. Was nothing but a nominating word."

We copy from the Atlantic *verbatim et literatim*. Of the way in which it mangled the extract it makes we need say nothing—that was to have been expected. But we would take the liberty of asking whether the Atlantic knows anything about the character of the Boston Post, which it classes, with all the emphasis of italics, among the Abolitionists of Boston. Does it happen to know that the Post has always and at all times stood up even in that hot-bed of Abolitionism for the rights of the South—that it has openly and boldly denounced all coalitions and alliances with Free Soilism in Massachusetts—that it strenuously opposed the passage and enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law—that it now lends all the influence of its talents and circulation to the Nebraska Bill. These are facts which no intelligent whig paper will pretend to deny.

But in truth, the rhyme about which the Atlantic makes such a fuss, are simply innocent pleasantry, to which nothing but an abiding consciousness of being ridiculous could add any sting—which consciousness the Atlantic ought to have, after perpetrating the effusion to which we have been referring, even if it had not before. It, too, tries its hand at rhyme, and says of General Dockery:

"He'll show them in August next,"
That the Whig candidate for Governor, Alfred Dockery, is just the man to smash such crockery."
Which couplet, in the relative length of its different lines, reminds us of the old lady's lines about Pharaoh: "Wasn't Pharaoh a great rascal,
That wouldn't let the Children of Israel go forty days' journey into the wilderness to eat a little bit of Paschal."

TAKEN UP AT LAST.—"Othello's occupation's gone,"—the powers that be have at length arrested the triumphant career of the great black pig, that was to circumnavigate anywhere along Princess street, but whose head-quarters used to be somewhere between the State Bank and the Journal Office. He was arrested last Thursday morning, at least so we have been informed, but of his subsequent fate we have heard nothing.

It seems to have been a sort of "Black Warrior" affair—no allusion to the old fellow's color; but he had been travelling so long unmolested, that he had been lulled into a fatal belief, that, in his case, the ordinance was a dead letter, when suddenly he is brought up "all standing," and carried to the receptacle of hogs, bristling with indignation, and expositulating in the most strenuous and convincing manner.

As Cowper said—

"Man's inhumanity to pork,
Makes countless hogs to mourn."

69-From Mr. Whitaker, we have "Natural History," for children—a nice little book, with pictures for the young ones.

From the publisher, "John Livingston, of the New York Bar," 157 Broadway, we have Part I, Vol. IV., of the "Portraits of Eminent Americans Now Living," including President Pierce and his Cabinet; with Justices McLean, Grier and Catron, of the United States Supreme Court, with memoirs of their lives and actions.

The portraits of the President and Secretary of the Navy are exceedingly truthful. That of the President is the only one of him that we have seen that deserves this praise. We suppose the other portraits in the number are equally accurate. Price of the Part, one dollar.

69-The proceedings of the last meeting of the N. C. Medical Society are in press and will be issued very soon. They would have been published at an earlier date, but from the necessity which the Secretary felt under to await the reception of the manuscripts of important reports, which from unavoidable causes were delayed until a very late day. They will be distributed at the earliest possible moment.

The next meeting of the Society will take place in Raleigh on the second Tuesday in May next.

DEATH OF MAJOR HOBBS.—Major Selah R. Hobbs, First Assistant Postmaster General, died in Washington on Thursday last.

The Nebraska Bill.

In the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, on motion of Mr. Cutting (Hard) of New York, the Kansas-Nebraska Bill was referred to the Committee of the whole by a vote 110 to 95, and a motion to reconsider this vote was laid on the table by 111 to 96. It cannot be doubted that this reference has been made in a spirit unfriendly to the Bill or the Administration, or perhaps to both, and that its effect will be very seriously to delay its passage if not finally to jeopardize it. Such is evidently the view taken of it by both the friends and enemies of the Bill, although it is taking too serious a view of the matter to regard it as necessarily a defeat of the Bill, or even as indicating a strong probability of that event.

The bill which came from the Senate is chiefly weakened in its chances for a passage through the House by the two amendments of Messrs. Badger and Clayton. That of Mr. Badger, which, by declaring that the repeal of the Missouri Compromise shall not operate so as to revive any laws of the territory existing prior to 1820, in effect does interfere by Congress with the territory, as it prevents the repeal of the Missouri Compromise having its full effect, which would be to leave things as they were before its enactment, when the proposed new territory was a part of Louisiana in which slavery existed by the local law, has alienated some Southern support. On the other hand, the Clayton amendment, which confines the right of voting in the territory to citizens of the United States, seems to be unpopular with the North.

We feel confident, however, that the bill will be reached and acted upon this session, after much fuss and turmoil. Many who voted for its reference to the Committee of the Whole will finally support it.

The following is the vote on its reference:

YEAS—Messrs. Appleton, Ball, Banks, Belcher, Bennett, Benson, Bissell, Bliss, Daggs, Campbell, Carpenter, Chalmers, Chittenden, Claiborne, Coffey, Crocker, Curtis, Cutting, Thomas Davis, DeWitt, Dick, Dickinson, Eastman, Eddy, Edgerton, Edmunds, Elison, Elderbridge, Everhart, Farley, Fenlon, Flagler, Franklin, Fuller, Gambrell, Giddings, Giddings, Green, Grow, Aaron Harlan, Andrew, Johnson, Harrison, Hastings, Haven, Hughes, Hunt, Harlan, D. T. Jones, Kittredge, Knox, Lane, Lyell, Lyon, McCulloch, Mace, May, Matteson, Mauries, Mayall, Meacham, Middlesworth, Morgan, Morrison, Peckham, Nichols, Noble, Norton, Andrew Oliver, Parker, Peck, Peckham, Perkins, Phillips, Plafie, Pringle, Puryear, Davis Ritchie, Thomas Ritchie, Russell, Sabin, Sage, Seymour, Simmons, Skelton, Gerrit Smith, Richard H. Stoughton, Hester L. Stevens, Strawn, Andrew Stuart, John Taylor, John W. Taylor, Thayer, Tracy, Trost, Upham, Vail, Walbridge, Wallis, Elihu B. Washburn, Israel Washburn, Jr., Wells, John Wentworth, Tappan Wentworth, Westbrook, Wheeler, Willingham, Cook, Wright, P. H. Harris, Messrs. Abernethy, Aiken, James C. Allen, Will Allen, Ashe, Thomas H. Baylis, Baskin, Beebe, Brooks, Breckinridge, Brooks, Caruthers, Caskie, Chastain, Church, Ewing, Faulkner, Florence, Gode, Greenwood, Gove, Hamilton, Hendricks, Hilditch, Hinton, Ingersoll, G. W. Jones, J. G. Jones, Roland Jones, Keitt, Kerr, Kilwell, Kirtz, Latham, Leitch, Lindley, Macdonald, McDougall, McMillan, McNair, McDowell, Maxwell, John C. Miller, Smith Miller, Linton, Olds, Mordecai Oliver, Orr, Packard, J. Perkins, Phelps, Phillips, Powell, Preston, Ready, Reese, Richard, Richardson, Sampson, Sargent, Shaw, Sherman, Shannon, Shaw, Shreve, Singleton, Samuel A. Smith, William Smith, William L. Smith, George W. Smith, Frederick P. Stanton, Vanant, Daniel P. Smith, D. Wright, Hendrick B. Wright, and Zollinger—95.

PENNSYLVANIA WHIGERY.—The following is the resolution passed by the Whig State Convention on the subject of the Nebraska bill now before the House of Representatives:

"Resolved, That the provision in the Kansas and Nebraska bill, now before Congress, which effects and repeals the Missouri compromise, is a deliberate breach of pledged faith and public compact, a high treason against the people of the United States, and a new free from it by law, or reckless renewing of a quainted agitation, and therefore meets the stern indignation and unanimous condemnation of the whig party of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

This is a bid for the votes of the abolitionists and freesoilers, and the democracy will have to contend against the united force in the coming State election.

MURDER.—We learn from the Milton, Caswell county Democrat, of the 22d, that a shocking murder was committed on the night of the 15th inst., about 7 miles from that place, on the person of James Williams, an aged and wealthy citizen of Caswell county, who, while walking along a path through the woods, about a mile and a half from his residence, was shot by some person, as yet unknown. He was shot in the breast and left side, with nine balls, or very large buckshot, causing instant death.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.—The New Jersey Legislature adjourned sine die at half-past three o'clock this morning.

THE MAIN JURY LAW was defeated, the vote being 22, nays 36.

ANOTHER DESPERATE ATTEMPT OF A SLAVE TO ESCAPE.—The steamer Keystone State, which arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday, from Savannah, landed a fugitive slave at New Castle, where he was committed to jail. It appears that the steamer was entering Delaware Bay, when a man was discovered entering outside of the vessel under the guards. He was found to be a fugitive slave, who had secreted himself there before the vessel sailed from Savannah on the Wednesday previous, and had remained in that position up to the time he was discovered, three days. His position was such that the water swept over and around him almost constantly. He had secreted himself in his own cabin, and had taken up his abode until he could reach Philadelphia. It was saturated with salt water, and dissolved to a pulp. The vessel had encountered heavy winds, and the position of the fugitive was such that he must have severely suffered.

THE DEFICIENCY BILL, which passed the House of Representatives on Friday, appropriates over two millions of dollars. The item of \$530,000 for the purchase of a site for the New York Assay Office, was stricken out. Among the appropriations are the following:

For the President's house and grounds, for fuel for the President's house, and for iron fence, \$3,800. For repairs at the Capitol, and improving the grounds around it, \$6,500. For trees, tree-boxes, and repairs of pavements, \$500. For lamps and lamp-posts on Pennsylvania avenue, between 7th street and Georgetown, and between the Capitol and the Navy Yard, \$1,200. For completing the pedestal and enclosure of the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, \$500. For payment of laborers engaged in shovelling away snow, \$120.

The bill has yet to be acted upon in the Senate.

LATER FROM UTAH.—Intelligence has been received from the Salt Lake City to the 25th of December. The Mormon report is reported to be in a starving condition and eating their horses. The Utah chief, Walker, was preparing to give the Mormons battle and as he has enlisted in his cause the Camanches and Apaches, a bloody struggle may be expected. He has sworn a war of extermination. The Mormons endeavored to make a treaty with him, but his demands were considered intolerant, and they would not comply with them. He required that they should build him a house as large as Governor Young's, on a prominence near the city, pay him a large sum of money, and furnish him with as many wives as their veritable Governor has. So far as the wives and money was concerned, the Mormons were willing to comply, but furnishing the wives was another matter, and here the negotiations ceased.

ENLISTING A TURKISH SOLDIER.—As soon as he has read the receipts, he is asked by the minister of war. "Will you faithfully fulfill those duties, and will you die for the chief Islam?" If he says "Yes," he becomes a soldier at once; but in case he alleges that he is not yet sufficiently advanced, or has not strength to comply fully with this solemn obligation he is allowed to remain in peace to his own home. To the common soldier, the contents of the prayers are read by the Imam. If he says "Yes," he leaps over a drawn scimitar, lying within his scabbard on the floor; and this formality renders the obligation indissoluble. Before the soldier quits the spot where this takes place, the Seraskier calls aloud to the host of military going out to join the army, "Children of the Sultan, go forth to the war, to victory or to death; but let there be no shameful retreat. Who so abandons his color shall lose his life by this scimitar. This is the will of God and his Prophet."

Later from Europe.

New York, March 23.—The U. S. mail steam ship Pacific, Capt. Nye, arrived off Sandy Hook on Thursday evening, where she was immediately boarded by the News Boat of the Associated Press, and her latest telegrams transmitted over the Sandy Hook House Line of Telegraph to New York—fully two hours in advance of her arrival at her wharf in that city.

The Pacific had one engine disabled on her passage, and arrived with only one in working order, which accounted for her detention. She left Liverpool at noon on the 8th inst.

The British mail steam ships Africa and America arrived out on the 7th inst.

The position of the Eastern question remains exactly as it was at the departure of the *Arabia*.

No fighting had occurred on the Danube, with the exception of a few trifling skirmishes.

No intelligence had been received from Asia or from the Allied fleets.

Austria is still wavering, and the government have published a non-committal manifesto.

Prussia, also, has not defined her position, although the Government has rejected the demand of the Czar that the allied fleets should be excluded from Prussian ports.

The Czar has sent a new proposal of Peace to Vienna, but the terms he said to be the same as those previously rejected.

An English Cabinet Messenger is on his way to St. Petersburg, with a summons to the Russian Government to evacuate the Principalities.

Russia has prohibited the export of Grain from all her ports, which caused the better feeling in the English Breadstuffs markets alluded to in the commercial intelligence.

The London *Morning Herald* of the 8th inst. states that Kalaft had been captured, and the garrison massacred. The statement, however, is pronounced to be utterly false.

It is reported that France and England will prevent any movements in Italy.

Advices from Constantinople to the 25th ult. state that Persia will remain neutral, and that the Afghans will not attack the Khan of Khiva, who has fled to Bokhara, and surrounded the neighboring nations to fight against Russia.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer proposes to double the income tax, and the French Minister of Finance to negotiate a loan of 250,000,000 francs to defray the expenses of the war.

Admiral Corry's squadron was to have sailed in a few days for the Baltic.

More difficulties have occurred between the employers and operatives at Preston.

Messrs. Dickson & Co., of Glasgow, had failed for a million.

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The insurrection in Spain had been suppressed. The insurrection in Spain had been suppressed.

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Don't Quarrel with the Reporters.

The recent difficulties which occurred between the managers of a public dinner and the corps of Reporters for our city papers, induce us to copy some remarks of an old member of the New York Legislature, who has been giving a series of sketches and incidents of that body, which came under his own observation, in the Cooperstown Journal. We make the following extract for the benefit of our public men:

"And these Reporters! what an ungracious and thankless task they are! They must make 'great men' of their own partizans, albeit, the material be as deficient, as when a certain people were endeavoring to make brick without straw. There is my excellent friend Sherman Crosswell, (may his shadow never be less,) whatever may be his political merits or demerits, he is one of the best legislative reporters I ever knew. He has witnessed his patient report, hour after hour in smothering off rough corners, and making English out of what is indescribable. I have often thought that if every great man that he has manufactured had paid full value for the 'wear and tear,' in doing so, what a John Jacob Astor for wealth he would be. How smoothly and how pertinently he would make all the unconnected jargon of the Smiths and Browns read in the next morning's paper."

And here, good reader, let me give you a word of advice. Doubtless you mean to be a member of the Legislature one of these days. Very well. When there, do as you please, with one exception. Vote with or against your party—vote for or against all bills—and do anything else you please, and there will be hope of your surviving. But never quarrel with the Reporters! If you provoke them to turn against you, better resign, and go home to look after the Shanghai and Devonshire. Job Haskell—everybody has heard of Job—the champion of the steam detectors, in the Assembly of 1834 or '5; Job was great on making speeches, and my friend Sherman always made good sense, and even eloquence out of them."

But for some cause, what I know not, Job quarrelled with the *Argos*, and got in the habit of denouncing Edwin Crosswell, then the *Argos* Apollo of the Democracy. Sherman, too, came in for a goodly share of Job's diatribes. At length the patient reporter turned on his antagonist, and reported one of Job's speeches *verbatim et literatim*. Need I tell you the result? Job was instantly extinguished—and darkness ever after enshrouded his once brilliant career. The writers of our future legislative career could not do worse than to follow Job's fate. Mind your caution, then. Never quarrel with the Reporters!

The Supreme Court of Michigan has decided that if a shipper of goods has received orders to send them by rail, and afterwards sends them by steam as he is liable for the loss of the goods, as not performing the terms of his order.

MARRIED.
In this county, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. Colin Shaw, T. C. SINGLETARY, Esq., to Miss HANNAH C., youngest daughter of Edmund A. Hawse, Esq., all of this county.

DIED.
In New York City, on the 12th, of Erysipelas, DECKLY, son of Mr. John Perley, late writing teacher in this town.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED.

March 23.—Schr. wae, Phelps, from Tyrell co., to DeRoset & Brown; 1700 bushels corn.

March 22.—Schr. wae, Douglass, from Boston, to Wm. M. Harris.

Schr. Wm. H. Smith, Wyatt, from New York, to DeRoset & Brown.

Schr. H. Hallcock, Pow, from New York, to J. H. Flanner; with mds.

Schr. Mary Isabella, Summers, from Baltimore, to Russell & Son; with mds.

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh.

Schr. Annanista, Andrews, from Baltimore, to Russell & Son; with mds.